NATIONAL GUARDIAN
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Photo by Esther Handler

THE BARS CAME DOWN IN CINCINNATI
Delegates register for the Labor Council convention

UNCLE TOM IS DEAD

Natl. Negro Labor Council challenges jimcrow America

"WE WARN YOU: Negro America is mad, hurt and humiliated. We come here today because we are conscious of a confronting world crisis. We are here because many of our liberties are disappearing in the face of a powerful war economy."

THAT warning by William R. Hood, Secy. of Local 600 CIO United Auto Workers, keynoted the first convention of the National Negro Labor Council in Cincinnati last week. It was echoed by many of the 1,050 delegates (roughly 850 Negro, 200 white, from 22 states, representing officially or unofficially unions in CIO, AFL, railroad, independents).

The convention was denounced by top AFL and CIO officials as well as by local city councilmen, press and radio. To union officials who called for a boycott, Hood answered:

"The day has ended when white trade union leaders or white leaders in any organization may presume to tell Negroes on what basis they shall come together to fight for their rights. Three hundred years has been enough of that. We ask for your cooperation—but we do not ask your permission. . . .

Hood's warning to "reaction and bigotry" blazed with confidence as well as anger:

"We say that those whites who call the National Negro Labor Council 'subversive' have an ulterior motive. We know them for what they are—the common oppressors of both peoples, Negro and white. . . . You who call this council 'subversive' cannot understand the burning anger of the Negro people, our desire to share the good things our labor has produced for America.

"A combination of 15,000,000 American Negroes and 15,000,000 American white workers will end jimcrowism, anti-Semitism, and persecution of the foreign-born. If this same combination speaks with one united voice for peace, America will make peace."

A JOB FOR WHITES: Maurice Travis, secy. of the Intl. Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, spoke mainly to the white workers:

"The temper and the position of the Negro people have changed. And I say to the white workers that we had better change, too. Now is the time for them to make clear that they look upon Negro-white unity as a matter of mutual responsibility. . . The job that needs to be done is among the white workers—and that's our job.

"The white supremacists and their political stooges do not intend that the trigger, the lash and the noose shall be reserved for Negroes only. They intend that all workers shall feel the lash of reaction if they do not comply. They intend to divide us on any ground they can. . . .

"When the employers—acting through their agent in government, Charles E. Wilson—impose a wage freeze, the freeze does not distinguish between white workers and Negroes. It does not say: we will hold down the wages of one group and raise the wages of another. No. It says this wage freeze is democratic. Everybody is frozen stiff as a mackerel."

GUARDIAN's Sidney L. Ordower, exec. secy. of the Chicago Council of Labor Unity, reported from the conference hall: "Some tremendous things have happened in Cincinnati. If this organization is handled properly, it can be one of the greatest forces for progress in our history." The convention's spirit spilled over into Cincinnati, forced downtown hotels and restaurants to break jimcrow rules.

NO FLOWERS FOR UNCLE TOM: Ewart Guinier, secy. of the United Public Workers, told the GUARDIAN:

"The real question is where does the convention lead to? It founded something great. How will it continue? Will there be local councils in all the industrial parts of the country to carry on?"

Actually some councils had been in existence for years, so that the convention served to ratify a provisional set-up. But the post-convention status of a national membership organization, Guinier pointed out, insured the broadest kind of Negro representation since no delegates need wait on appointment by lily-white executive boards.

The organization adopted this program:

- **Campaign for 1,000,000 signatures on a petition demanding a Presidential order to establish FEPC, with a wind-up march to Washington on May 1.**
- **FEPC clauses in all union contracts.**
- **Campaign for 100,000 new jobs for Negro workers (especially women) by May 15, particularly in fields now barred to Negroes.**
- **Cooperation with NAACP or whatever other organizations will work to free Negroes unjustly imprisoned, for anti poll-tax, anti-lynching laws, for an end to jimcrow, police brutality, Cicero riots and to rally the labor movement into the fight.**

The delegates elected Hood president; Travis, vice-president; Coleman Young, former director of organization of the Wayne Co. CIO Council in Michigan, secretary; Ernest Thompson, secy. of UE's Fair Practices Commission, director of organization.

Hood summed up: "Uncle Tom is dead. Ol' Massa lies in the cold, cold ground. And something new is cooking on the Freedom Train."

DuBois trial opens

The trial of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and four co-defendants opened in Washington Nov. 7. Next week's GUARDIAN will have all coverage.

WAR & PEACE

World protests force U.S. 'peace offensive'

ON the eve of the UN General Assembly in Paris, Washington laid the groundwork last week for a "new American-led peace offensive." Asst. Defense Secy. Frank Nash kicked it off with a hint to 200 civic and religious leaders of U.S. moves to settle the cold war. The U.S., Washington correspondents said, would "take the initiative" on peace in Paris. France's Foreign Minister Schuman, after talks with Secy. Acheson, promised "sensational moves for peace." President Truman unexpectedly called Gen. Eisenhower home for consultation, and was to make a major foreign policy speech Nov. 7 designed (N.Y. **Times**, Nov. 5) "to seize the initiative from spokesmen for the Soviet Union before they launch another 'peace offensive'" in Paris. The U.S. program (**Times**, Nov. 3)

. . . will represent a manner of strategy, an effort to gain the offensive in the making of world peace, rather than any significant change in what the government regards as the essential ingredients of peace.

Washington and Paris dispatches indicated the President's peace and disarmament proposals would consist of a renewed demand that the U.S.S.R. accept the Baruch Plan (international ownership of atomic energy, atomic disarmament of other countries while the U.S. retains its stockpile) and an effort to tie UN "more definitely to regional defense groups such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organ." (**Times**, Nov. 5).

WHO'S GOT THE BANNER? In Paris, UN sources speculated about the "long list of [Washington's] conditions under which real peace could be obtained" (**AP**, Nov. 4). The conditions included, said **AP**, withdrawal of all Russian military advisers and officials from the "satellite countries"; a "genuine" Korean armistice, with "iron clad guarantees against new Communist aggressions in Indo-China, Iran, Indonesia or the Philippines"; conclusion of an Austrian peace treaty. The same **AP** dispatch noted that "talk of a possible disarmament plan appears contradictory to some UN delegates" since "the U.S. is spending billions on a rearmament program." The N.Y. **Herald Tribune's** Ned Russell gave the show away in a Washington report Nov. 3:

While authoritative sources indicated the President's speech will be designed to narrow the gap between Russia and the West, it was acknowledged that similar bids in the past have been followed by a worsening of the East-West tension. Gen. Eisenhower's military plans, particularly those calling for a speedup in American arms production, thus may be an important element behind Mr. Truman's message to the nation and the world.

Drawing by David Lemon

Washington's "peace initiative" had behind it (N.Y. **Times**, Nov. 4)

. . . the concern here that the Soviet Union, by its so-called peace campaign, not only has confused and distorted the differences between the UN plans and those of Moscow for the control of atomic weapons, but also has seized the banner of world peace.

"MORAL" REARMAMENT: The "peace initiative" was clearly an answer to the increasingly outspoken suspicion and fear expressed here and abroad over the aims of U.S. policy. Chicago **Daily News'** Ernie Hill reported from Paris Oct. 26:

The people of Europe remain pretty well unconvinced that Russia plans aggressive warfare. They contend that Russia could have swept over Europe at any time in the last six years and they are much less likely to now that the U.S. is arming and stacking away atom bombs. . . . The word used most frequently to describe Washington's policy is "hysteria." The contrast between the American attitude toward Russia and that of Europe is shocking to anyone coming here from the U. S.

What Washington's allies do believe, was indicated (Oct. 30) by the N.Y. **World Telegram's** Peter Edson in Paris: "There is great belief in Western Europe that the American-led rearmament

(Continued on Page 4)

A radiance behind the Death House bars

LAST FRIDAY defense attorney Emanuel Bloch spent three hours with Ethel and Julius Rosenberg in the Sing Sing death house. News of the nation-wide response to the GUARDIAN appeal for funds and support "thrilled them and moved them to tears," Bloch reported. Julius Rosenberg asked Bloch to transmit this message to GUARDIAN readers:

"I feel I am again living with the struggles of the people against tyranny. The bars no longer seal us, we are no longer isolated. I have enough faith in the people of America to believe they will vindicate us and the cause we represent when they know the facts. The charges against us were nebulous but the meaning of the death sentence is all too clear. Our crime was that we were plain, progressive-minded people who believed in democratic and constitutional rights, in decency, humanity and peace. That is why we were tried and condemned to die: so that others like us would be frightened and silenced.

"We miss the opportunity to create, to talk to our fellows, to work, to go home and enjoy comfort and peace with one's family, with one's wife and children. But the GUARDIAN's articles, and the wonderful rseponse to them, give us hope and courage and strengthen our belief that the efforts of our oppressors are doomed to failure."

Here is what Ethel Rosenberg said, as attorney Bloch took down her words:

"All of a sudden my drab and wretched surroundings are touched with radiance and color. The expressions of support from my new-found brothers and sisters are unutterably touching. I am speechless with gratitude and admiration for all the precious human beings who have offered their love and assistance to our dear children and have at the same time tendered such a beautiful tribute to us, their parents. In all humility, I pledge myself anew to the unceasing war against man's inhumanity to man in whatever form it may rear its brutal head. I shall never sell short the faith and trust that the GUARDIAN readers have reposed in my husband and me. Else shall our lives have gone for naught."

(See page 3)

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Wall Street honors the Unknown Soldier

(Armistice Day, 1951)

By Irene Paull

With heads bent low and bowed with grief
Upon your grave we lay this wreath.
Well, things are looking up this spring,
The market's really taken wing;
We ought to see a handsome boom
With plenty of scratch and elbow room.
He gave the most a man can give,
He died, that other men might live. . . .
Man, what a haul in '17!
We took the fat an' we took the lean,
Just chicken feed . . . all said and done,
To what we took in '41!
Bethlehem, U.S. Steel were soaring
And Standard Oil was really pouring!
Who knows, perhaps he had a wife
Who mourned the passing of his life. . . .
Net earnings on capital stock were bright,
And foreign trade reached an all-time height;
Wheat went over three bucks a shot,
But a dollar was all the farmer got!
How proud his mother must have been!
(This time we really muscle in!)
These babies know we have our price,
The Dutch East Indies would be nice,
The British held the field enough,
Their customers will like our stuff.
How proud to know the son she bore
Gave all he had to end all war!
Greenland's an important base,
And Turkey's a strategic place;
One thing cannot be overlooked:
If peace breaks out, our goose is cooked!
Our brand new arms would go untested;
Good God! The dough we've got invested!
Without the hope of fame or booty,
This noble son has done his duty. . . .
We've got to make our soldiers frisky,
Less chocolate sodas and more whisky;
To dominate the Chinese yen,
Is worth a couple million men.
We need more bodies if this will be
The great American Century.
And so we honor you, the dead,
And lay this wreath upon your head;
With silent prayer . . . be with us yet. . . .
Lest we forget . . . lest we forget. . . .

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THE MAIL BAG

Not so sure now . . .

TOPEKA, KAN.

I sure stirred up a tempest in the letter pot of your paper when I said I didn't believe American soldiers buried people alive in Korea. I don't feel so sure now, but the soldier boys I know wouldn't willingly bury anyone alive, nor would the officers I know—and our government is not controlled by a Hitler. I get fed up with people who can always find an alibi for whatever Russia does but seem eager to blame America. It is not my idea of loyalty. At the same time, I am worried about such things as the indictment of DuBois and the iron curtain around such persons as Paul Robeson and that patriot, Howard Fast. Like the Quakers, I would work for peace.

Helen J. Talbot

. . . and more evidence

HAWKINS, WISC.

I thought you might be interested in documentary evidence of how morally degraded and bankrupt many Americans have become. This clipping, a p. 1 interview with an M/Sgt. who brags about atrocities committed in Korea by one of his "best soldiers," was published by the **Ladysmith News** of Ladysmith, Wisc., without apology::

"Horvath recalls that Kim, one of his best soldiers, had a novel way of killing the enemy. Once a North Korean or Chinese got into his clutches, Kim would force him to get on hands and knees and swallow a double handful of burp gun ammunition. Then the luckless enemy soldier would be ordered to his feet at the prod of a bayonet and ordered to run. The heavy slugs in his stomach, tearing through the tissues, would soon cause death. It was a bloodless, but not a pretty way to die, and Horvath recalls the story as just another grim anecdote of warfare." **Wm. Rybarczyk**

Write, write, write!

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

If we would establish peace, I believe thousands of Americans who desire peace above all else, must initiate a great movement to make their voices heard. Make a pledge to write each week to at least two of the following, urging peace and a proposal for complete disarmament: President Truman, UN Secy.-Gen. Lie, U.S. UN delegate Warren Austin, Secy. of State Acheson, Congressmen and any other servant of the people. It is amazing that thousands of people who desire and talk peace never write to those who make war. "Silence gives consent." **E. C. R.**

Support in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

I read the GUARDIAN with the greatest interest, especially the articles on the DuBois case and the Rosenberg case. I will never forget the speech by DuBois, this rich and noble personality, in Paris in 1949, and the moving words that Paul Robeson addressed to him at the same occasion. Some of your material on these two cases has been published in Swedish and more will certainly follow. Several great organizations are making efforts to give support to the defense of DuBois and your other peace champions. **Dr. John Takman**

How sane can . . ., etc.

BLOOMFIELD, CONN.

A suggestion to save you money and take a load off the shoulders of your judges: Cut out the "Crazy" memo and start instead one for sanity. Give a year's sub to anyone sending in certified evidence of any word or deed that the preamble to the Declaration of Independence, or the first ten amendments—the so-called "Bill of Rights"—to our Constitution has ever been read by the President, members of Congress, Supreme Court judges or the top military men who now control our government. **Fred M. Mansur**

How about it, tribe?

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Your paper has been invaluable to me in my radio program. As the last surviving progressive radio commentator in the country I salute the last progressive national newspaper left. Here's hoping our tribe increase. **Sidney Roger**

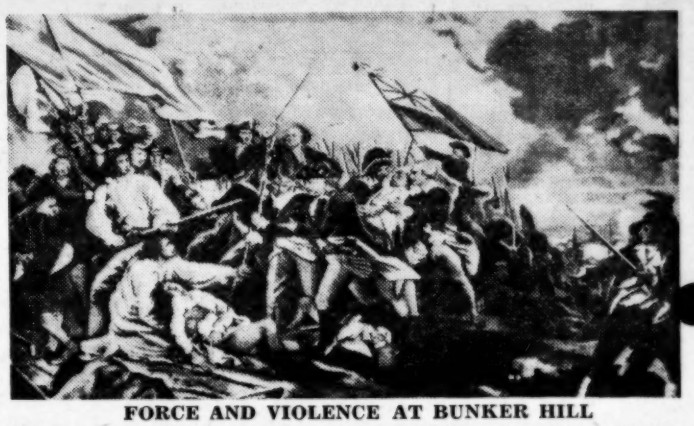
To the check books, men!

CHICO, CALIF.

I enclose a clipping from our last evening Wall St. mouthpiece announcing the last of a series of practice air raid drills. As you see the city fire station diaphone and the whistles of the Carnation milk plant sounded the Red Alert public warning signal, so I know the end is near.

Having no bomb proof cellar to run to, I resort to the next best defense—my check book and typewriter—and enclose my check for 50 smackers to help you spread the truth about those "savage, uncivilized Russians." Please use it to increase circulation of NATIONAL GUARDIAN. I trust it will help to enlighten a few mis-informed people as to where the real danger lies.

Yours in the fight for world peace. **H. L. Hummel**



FORCE AND VIOLENCE AT BUNKER HILL

In the mail last week came this postcard scene of the Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775, from Dirk J. Struik, M.I.T. professor accused of attempting to overthrow the government of Massachusetts, with this message on the back: "This postcard shows what it once meant to overthrow the govt. of Mass., but I wasn't there."

"The Rosenbergs shall not die!"

NEW YORK, N.Y.

The GUARDIAN's mighty call for liberation of the framed, the tragic and yet wondrous Rosenbergs will in due time became as enshrined in the hearts of all decent humanity, as did Lincoln's tiny speech at Gettysburg. I can't believe America has ever witnessed a more callous, obscene and hideous frameup —nor one aimed more directly at the innocent and peace-desiring American people.

I do believe that the prosecution is part and parcel of Hitlerite insanity. And I know that its immediate victims in this instance symbolize goodness and tenderness and warmth and light: a reading of their love letters tells me that: and because of their inspired literary quality, because they express a compassion not only for one another but for all oppressed humankind, the personal letters of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg shall long outlast as classics those of the Brownings and of Abelard and Heloise.

The printing of these letters alone would have sufficed to stamp the GUARDIAN as the noblest paper in America. But coming as a climax to William Reuben's masterful expose of these innocents framed—well, for me the GUARDIAN has become immortalized.

The Rosenbergs shall not die! Their freedom means your own salvation and mine. Raise your voices, all you Jews, both rich and poor! Raise your voices, you men and women of literature, for this gifted and fearless pair of lovers of life and liberty. Raise your voices, all you good Christians—you men and women of toil. The saintly Rosenbergs have been nailed to the cross of American fascism — help pull them down, America! **Albert Bein**

A grateful committee

NEW YORK, N.Y.

This is long overdue. Our thanks to the readers of the GUARDIAN for the warm and understanding letters we consistently get. Our thanks for the funds that are making it possible to spread the news of the shameful indictment of Dr. DuBois and his four co-workers for peace.

Alice Citron
National Committee to Defend Dr. DuBois
16 W. 29th St., N. Y. C. 1

A good slogan

TACOMA, WASH.

Enclosed find one dollar as I pledged. Will send you $1 every two weeks. A dollar a pay day.

Hubert Garvert

The Lawson lectures

NEW YORK, N.Y.

I urge GUARDIAN readers in New York to hear John Howard Lawson in a series of six Thursday evening lectures beginning Nov. 15 at the Malin Studios, 225 W. 46th St. His lectures will be on history, psychoanalysis, religion, imperialism, the role of women, literature, culture of the Negro people and the theatre —all with special emphasis on the current scene.

The fee is moderate. The series is exciting. Register by calling or writing the Arts, Sciences & Professions, 47 W. 44th St, N. Y. 18 (MU 7-2161). **Kay Raft**

In the hole

CINCINNATI, O.

Whatever else you may say or not say, the 82nd Congress cannot be called a do-nothing Congress after it appropriated $90,000,000,000 of the people's money. You're in the hole. Even if you were born only yesterday, you already have paid $94.19 to keep the government going since July 1. And you owe $29.81 more. **R. Stanfield**

How crazy can you get dept.

(Sender of each item published under this heading gets a free one-year sub. This week's winner: Charles L. Walker, Rivera, Calif.)

Los Angeles' City Council yesterday ordered an investigation of the current All-City Art Exhibition, which one Councilman called "another instance of Communist infiltration." Councilman Harby asserted: "The art exhibit carries a definite Communist motife. [sic]." He called a sculpture work ("Crucifixion," which took second prize) "a travesty on religions for it makes Jesus look like a frog." . . . Council Pres. Henry and Councilman Allen particularly objected to the exhibition's second prize winner for oils—"Surge of the Sea" by Rex Brandt, a well-known conservative artist. They saw in a sail-marking "a hammer and sickle insignia."

Art Dept. Mgr. Ross explained that it actually is a "C" with an "I" through it, standing for "Island Clipper," a designation carried on the sails of all ships of that class.

Los Angeles Examiner, Oct. 24, 1951.

WHAT BROUGHT EISENHOWER HOME?

Is Ike's European Army being ditched for a revised Nazi-Junker Wehrmacht?

By Tabitha Petran

THE PARIS COMMITTEE blueprinting Gen. Eisenhower's European Army recently decided the Germans should contribute 360,000 men. But German field and staff officers and "a number of Allied officers and diplomats in Germany" have concluded that the European Army "just will not work militarily" (N.Y. **Times**, Nov. 1). The alternative offered is the original plan for a "German national contingent" (Washington's name for the new Wehrmacht), support for which has "reappeared among former German officers and Allied soldiers and officials." Abandonment of the European Army idea would meet part of the German nationalist price for rearmament.

In Western Europe the talk is that the job of recruiting German soldiers for "Western defense" will go to the League of German Soldiers (**Le Monde**, Sept. 30). The league's members, according to a founder, will be "former professional soldiers who are to form the core of the new army." These reports underscore the deliberate character of the Nazi-Junker revival, in which these are the politically significant factors:

The Soldier's League (Nazi Veterans' groups, revived Steel Helmets of post-World War I fame, other military organizations), run by Hitler's former generals, is "becoming a powerful political force whose nationalist strains once muted now are brazen" (N.Y. **Times**, Sept. 25). Demanding release of all war criminals and complete equality with the Allies as its price for cooperation, its leader Col. Gen. Hans Freissner said recently that "Bolshevik waves would long ago have broken on the Atlantic Coast" were it not for the heroes of Hitler's army.

THE WHOLE HOG: An even stronger program is put forward by the Socialist Reich Party of Otto Remer (making headway in north Germany), the most successful of the many parties openly dedicated to the return of Nazism. Winning eight seats to the Christian Democrats' nine in recent state elections in Bremen (the Socialists won with 43), the party, said the N.Y. **Times**,

> seems to be winning most of its new supporters from the Christian Democratic Union, leading party of the government coalition. It is also proving attractive to many former Nazis within the Free Democratic Party.

In a recent pamphlet bitterly attacking German anti-fascists and the Allies, Remer said:

> The Americans will soon have to recognize that without decent German front line soldiers, it is impossible to build a European Front.

Remer envisages not a West German junior partner to the U.S., as does Chancellor Adenauer, but "a strong united Germany leading a Third European Force." This explains his attraction for Ruhr industrialists and militarists, former supporters of the reactionary Free Democrats and Christian Democrats. They realize that a divided Germany can never exert an independent policy. They are determined to regain their former properties, markets and influence abroad. Their bargaining position has strengthened in successful competition with France and Britain markets.

The road back?

Troops of the U.S. 4th Division, recently sent to reinforce Gen. Eisenhower's Western European Army, arrive at a Mannheim, Germany, tent city. They don't look enthusiastic. On Nov. 3 Commissioner McCloy declared the time has come for Germans to become equal, armed partners in a united Europe. How do you feel about that, partner?

UNITY THE KEY: All the talk about West Germany's new military role goes on against the background of popular enthusiasm for the East German proposals for a united, peaceful Germany. The "alarming drop in public support" of Adenauer's Christian Democrats is attributed by London's **Sunday Times** (Oct. 14) to Adenauer's coolness to unity proposals. His party has served its purpose as midwife to the Nazi revival.

Last month Adenauer was forced to admit in the Bundestag (parliament) that 134 members of his Foreign Ministry are former Nazi party members, that 130 officials had served in Hitler's Foreign Ministry. The disclosure followed an expose in the **Frankfurter Rundschau** which Bonn first denied, then tried to suppress by accusing the paper of violating the press laws. It was finally compelled to admit the charges when they were taken up in parliament. John Peet, British **Reuters** reporter who resigned last year charging Western distortion of German news and is now in East Berlin, wrote to the GUARDIAN after Adenauer's Sept. 27 speech promising "moral and material reparations" for Nazi crimes against the Jews:

> Many of his high civil servants should be able to give him well-informed advice on reparations to the Jews, since they are the very people who under Hitler administered the anti-Semitic laws, sent millions of Jews to the gas chamber, stole Jewish property. For example:
>
> DR. VON ETTDORF, today leading Foreign Ministry official in Bonn, represented Ribbentrop's Foreign Ministry in France in 1940, was one of those responsible for stealing works of art from Jewish collections for Goering.
>
> DR. VON TINTELEN, also in the Foreign Office, was placed in charge of "special treatment" of Rumanian Jews in 1942, when hundreds of thousands died as the result of this "special treatment."
>
> DR. MOHR, Foreign Office liaison officer to the Allied high commissioners, was in 1951 Nazi deputy ambassador to Holland, ordered the mass deportation of Amsterdam Jews to Mauthausen concentration camp.
>
> DR. GLOBKE, chief of the personnel dept. in Adenauer's Chancellery, occupied a leading position in the Nazi Ministry of the Interior and wrote the Nuremberg Laws, the groundwork for the whole Nazi annihilation program. His then assistant, DR. BEHNKE, is today chief of the civil service law dept. in the Interior Ministry.
>
> DR. KUTSCHER, personal assistant to the Bonn Minister of Commerce, was Ribbentrop's expert on Jewish questions throughout the Nazi period, presided in April, 1944, at a meeting of "Nazi Attaches for Jewish Affairs" in Bohemia, at which he accused the Jews of starting the war, said Germany was fighting against them "for the whole of European culture."

THE REFUGEES: Adenauer's Oct. 7 demand for a return of the Oder-Neisse territories ceded Poland was designed not only to block the unity drive but to stir up the refugees from the East, estimated at 7 to 11,000,000. Adenauer has done nothing to alleviate their wretched plight, preferring to keep them as a reservoir for the new army and a political force for the "crusade to the east." U.S. High Commissioner McCloy let correspondents know of "the flat refusal of the U.S. to recognize the East German government's acceptance of these territories as Polish" (N.Y. **Times**, Oct. 19).

Kurt Schumacher's Social Democratic Party, which threatens to topple Adenauer's government, is also playing with the fire of revenge, but it owes its sweeping victories in recent elections in Bremen, Hesse, Lower Saxony, Bavaria to riding the wave of popular opposition to rearmament. Schumacher favors rearmament, but at his price—complete sovereignty. More nationalistic almost than Remer, he is also giving lip-service support to the unity drive. But the party leadership, like that of the trade union association, is split; some officials respond to pressures from below.

The mass of the people are opposed to rearmament (a recent Gallup poll found 75% against); increasingly restless over the occupation which, according to the **Hannoversche Presse** (Aug. 20), occupies 66,000 buildings and, according to a statement in Parliament last April, had already caused more than 100,000,000 marks damage with its maneuvers. "Occupation sufferers' societies" have sprung up in many communities.

WHERE THE DOUGH GOES: While industrialists make fat profits, wages remain low; there are still 2,000,000 unemployed. The $9,000,000,000 the U.S. has poured into West Germany since the war's end (**U.S. News**, Sept. 15) has gone into the pockets of landowners, industrialists, cartelists. The $5-6,000,000,000 West Germany has paid in occupation costs have come out of the pockets of the people.

The recent East German proposal for unity, which abandoned earlier claims for equal representation in an all-German regime, is precisely what the U.S. demanded in May 1950. It has become a powerful political force appealing to all but a handful whose fortunes are bound up in a divided Germany. Stewart Alsop (Oct. 15) wrote:

> The Kremlin is scoring notable political successes. . . . The Soviet unity line is no mere propaganda maneuver which can safely be laughed off. . . . The fact is that German unity is the basic impulse of all Germans, East and West. . . .

Adenauer was forced to backtrack on his original rejection of unity and has been attempting to maneuver with Washington's help to impose conditions East Germany cannot accept. High Commissioner McCloy declared that West Germany must be integrated with the West before the unity issue can be tackled. But the N.Y. **Times** reported from Bonn Nov. 4:

> After six weeks of constant pressure from the East German government and agitation in important religious and political circles in West Germany, the unity issue has reached the point where it threatens the whole pattern of Allied policy in Germany. . . .

The East Germans have kept making concessions, secure in the knowledge that a united Germany must be a neutral Germany. Walter Ulbricht, deputy premier of the East German Republic, said recently: "A neutral Germany is a hundred times better than war."

Use old GUARDIANS to win new subscribers. Mail them to your friends. A simple, open-end wrapper and a 1c stamp will do the job.

Rosenberg case appeal filed in court

By William A. Reuben

EMANUEL H. BLOCH, attorney for Ethel and Julius Rosenberg who are in Sing Sing under death sentence for alleged "atom spying," filed on Nov. 5 with the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals a 143-page brief appealing the legality of the sentence.

In the brief's first point, the statute itself under which the Rosenbergs were brought to trial is challenged: it is so vague in its reference to transmitting documents "relating to national defense," Bloch argues, as to violate the First, Fifth and Sixth Amendments to the Constitution and hence nullify any conviction secured under it. The second point holds that the Rosenbergs' right under the Sixth Amendment to be informed of the nature of charges against them is violated by the indictment, which fails to supply allegations disclosing that the "information" allegedly transmitted was in fact "secret."

Bloch also argues:

- **That defendants were denied a fair trial by the judge's "misconduct and bias," of which 210 instances are cited;**
- **That the death sentence is "cruel and unusual punishment" violating the Eighth Amendment, and has "the features of a Dachau, which the patina of judicial fiat cannot efface";**
- **That the court erred in allowing the prosecution to make defendants' political beliefs a basic part of its case, ostensibly to provide BOTH "motive" and "intent."**

PUBLIC OPINION FRONT: As the brief was filed, the Committee to Secure Justice for the Rosenbergs waded into the fight. Spurred by the enthusiastic response to its GUARDIAN appeals in dollars and pledges from all over the country, the committee was taking two active steps to bring the case before a wider public: circulating a statement of intentions on the case that enlists support of Americans of conscience and goodwill, and delivering to a printer the material for a 16-page pamphlet from the GUARDIAN series of articles.

William A. Reuben, Provisional Chairman,
National Committee to Secure Justice for the Rosenbergs,
c/o NATIONAL GUARDIAN, 17 Murray St., New York City 7

Dear Mr. Reuben:

Please enlist me in the National Committee to Secure Justice for the Rosenbergs. Enclosed $..... to help bring the facts of the case to a wider audience and to assure funds for legal needs. Please send me copies of all materials issued by the Committee. You may (may not) use my name in the Committee's work.

Name..... Occupation.....

Address .....

City..... State.....

World protests force U. S. 'peace offensive'

(Continued from Page 1)

effort is a mask for an intended U.S. aggressive warfare against Russia." French worries were reflected in an article in **Depeche du Midi** (provincial paper owned by the Radical dynasty of the Sarrauts) by Jacques Gascuel, leading economist close to French business interests:

> After Washington and Ottawa, the Europeans are worried. What do their American partners really want? More and more people fear that before 1954, a kind of unconditional surrender will be demanded from the Russians—a demand that will be backed by armed force. . . . Beyond the Atlantic, there is more and more talk of "liberating the oppressed peoples" and of America's "crusading spirit," which will correspond equally well to America's moral values and to her business interests. . . .
>
> Rearmament has clearly proved a splendid business for the American standard of living. . . . In two years from now America's national income will exceed everything the world has yet seen, and war (already widely accepted as inevitable) will mean a grand extension of the American way of life. . . .

NOBODY BELIEVES IT: Even at home, the **U. S. News**—since Korea one of the loudest advocates of the "policy of force"—acknowledged Nov. 2 that Russia will not fight an aggressive war, adding:

> War preparation, U. S. style, aimed at some imaginary war that Russia will not fight unless attacked, is geared to yield disaster for all.

Dorothy Thompson, shrill anti-Soviet propagandist of 1945, ridiculed in a recent **Denver Post** column the Washington argument that it can negotiate only from "situations of strength." The **Wall St. Journal** (Oct. 30) urged the President to accept Churchill's proposals for talks with Stalin in order to achieve "a tacit understanding with the Soviets, the beginnings of a live-and-let-live policy"; but the **Times'** C. L. Sulzberger (Nov. 4) said the Administration was flatly opposed to this project. Washington's "peace offensive" suggested less an effort to live and let live than a new ultimatum to the U.S.S.R. designed to hide mounting difficulties in the Atlantic alliance. It came at a moment when "a broad review of Western policy has suddenly become a matter of urgent importance to the Allied governments" (Anne O'Hare McCormick, **N.Y. Times,** Nov. 5).

"SHIFT THE EMPHASIS": Chief factor in the "broad review" was the now-acknowledged inability and unwillingness of U.S. allies to meet their rearmament goals. From Paris the **N.Y. Times** (Nov. 2) reported strengthening of "the positions of those who question the feasibility of the rearmament effort or the policy of the North Atlantic nations," placing among "the doubters" former Minister of the Economy Mendes-France and former Premier Daladier "who refuses to believe that Europe is in any danger from the Soviet Union." From The Hague (Nov. 3) the **Times** reported a Dutch demand for a "drastic shortening of military goals. . . . The Dutch feel they have shouldered all they can . . . most European countries feel as the Netherlands does." Scripps-Howard correspondent Parker La Moore reported from Paris Nov. 3 that Eisenhower was recalled

> . . . to be informed that the U. S. has abandoned any expectation that Western Europe will be able to fulfill commitments for the North Atlantic defense program.

Action, Paris

In France today everyone knows how to write American.

Pentagon paranoia

This is the Pinwheel, a one-man helicopter which enables an American soldier to become a "winged infantryman." This piece of madness was made possible by the new rocket-powered flying belt sponsored by the Office of Naval Research.

Washington moved on two fronts to counter the economic crisis precipitated by rearmament. On the one hand Presidential adviser Harriman was hardly sworn in as director of the new Mutual Security Agency before he started hinting at new financial help for Western Europe, particularly Britain. On the other, the **Times** reported

> . . . a shift of emphasis in European defense planning that would subordinate long range objectives to the task of equipping fighting divisions already on hand in the shortest possible time.

The plan now was to concentrate on having 20 divisions ready in 1952 instead of 60 in 1954.

Korea: 'fatal' truce blocked

WASHINGTON's answers promised more crises without solving present ones. At the Paris Assembly the **Times** found (Nov. 1)

> . . . a general feeling that East-West relations have reached a crisis and that an effort must be made at this session to halt what otherwise might become a real threat to the peace. Korea presents the immediate danger. . . .

But Washington's position on a Far East settlement and New China's role in UN "is even firmer . . . than it has been over the past year" (**Times,** Nov. 4). It was in no hurry to settle the Korean War, although casualties for the last reported week were the second highest in its 17-months' duration and U. S. B-29 losses in the air war over Korea "are so great as to approach the point of no return" (**Newsweek,** Nov. 5). "Even if the Reds mean business, there will be no quick settlement," a State Dept. official told the **Wall St. Journal** Nov. 2.

In a move described by the Soviet press as designed to "remove all pretexts" the U.S. could use to bar a truce, the Chinese and Koreans made their greatest concession to date, agreeing to a truce line along the present battle line. U.S. negotiators countered with a demand for the city of Kaesong and other territorial concessions. But **UP** reported Oct. 30:

> There was concern in the UN camp that pressure from the American home front might force a decision that would be regretted later. The UN fear is that home front pressure might force it to retreat to a line that is militarily indefensible and thus leave the allies open to a sudden smash.

"THE USELESS WAR": In a gloomy analysis of the Korean situation (**Times,** Nov. 4) Hanson Baldwin indicated that even if a cease-fire is achieved the U.S. will refuse to undertake political talks, adding:

> Splits and divisions within the Allied ranks about the Orient—particularly about Formosa and the recognition of Communist China—would seem inevitable if a cease-fire should occur.

U.S. News (Nov. 9) was equally gloomy: "Communists stopped powerful U.S. U.S. loses much prestige . . . Korea is the first major war U.S. ever fought and didn't win." Its policy failing everywhere, Washington was hardly cheered by:

- A Gallup poll on the question, "A prominent Senator [Taft] has called the Korean War a completely useless war; do you agree or disagree?"—result: 56% "agree" 33% "disagree."
- A UN Food & Agricultural Orgn. report predicting that easing of world tension, ending of the Korean War, could result "in widespread depression, first in the U.S. and then in other industrialized countries."

Daily Worker, London

"If we're not careful, the whole of Korea will be occupied by the Koreans!"

Baldwin asks McKinney to help set up FEPC

C. B. Baldwin, secretary of the Progressive Party, on Nov. 2 sent an open letter to Frank McKinney, new Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The letter said in part:

> This morning's papers state that through your intercession the President plans to call on Congress to place Bureau of Internal Revenue collectors and deputies under Civil Service in order to clean up the scandalous conditions surrounding favoritism and corruption in tax collections.
>
> I strongly urge that you use your demonstrated influence with the President to call upon him immediately to issue an Executive Order setting up a Fair Employment Practices Commission to eliminate discrimination in employment. That order has been long pending. The establishment of an FEPC, unlike placing the Bureau of Internal Revenue collectors under Civil Service, does not have to wait upon congressional action in January. It can be done now by the President and it is entirely within his power.

BRITISH ELECTIONS

Peace forces strong, dangers greater

WINSTON Churchill, re-elected Prime Minister of Britain with a minority of total votes and a majority of 18 seats in Commons, chose his Tory cabinet last week amid reports he would soon put the personal squeeze on Truman for more dollars. Unchanged by the election was the essential issue: whether Britain in the midst of a deepening economic crisis should continue its dependence on the U.S. with the people's living standards slashed to pay for arms they cannot afford; or seek peace and prosperity via trade with the Eastern countries best able to assist Britain's economy.

The struggle between these two policies (GUARDIAN's Gordon Schaffer reported) had been the real background to pre-election maneuvers. Hundreds of Labour candidates and most Labour election workers had refused to accept their leaders' desperately-maintained sham that both parties agreed on arms and cold-war policy, differed only on domestic issues. Describing how "the British people began to take the question of peace and war into their own hands," Schaffer wrote:

> As one went around the constituencies, one might have been in two different elections. From some Labour platforms came the constant plea for arms reduction and negotiation for peace; on others Labour candidates were saying almost exactly the same as the Tories. Voting figures show clearly which got the biggest support. Bessie Braddock (Liverpool) and pacifist Emrhys Hughes (S. Ayreshire) campaigned throughout on the single issue of peace or war; both substantially increased their vote. Geoffrey Bing (Hornchurch) refused to have any but left-wing speakers for his campaign; his vote increase was one of the biggest. Bevanite ex-ministers John Freeman and Harold Wilson, who resigned over the arms program, won marginal seats which would have been lost but for an unexpected increase of progressive support. Tom Driberg, another arms program opponent, succeeded in a constituency similar to many that Labour lost.
>
> Labour would have swept the country if its leaders had not committed it to a Tory foreign policy. The movement has never genuinely supported the cold war; anti-Soviet propoganda has bewildered but never convinced the rank and file. They will press harder now for a peace policy because they can no longer be accused of disloyalty to a government they put in power.

Daily Express, London

"Darling, it's too awful. I was so busy radiating quiet confidence that I completely forgot to vote!"

WINNIE—COALITION OR CUTS: That Labour's leaders would try to crush this rank-and-file feeling was clear when, on the very day of the election, the right-wing-dominated Scottish Trades Union Congress dissolved the Glasgow Trades Council which passed peace resolutions "contrary to official policy." Equally clear was the increased difficulty of crushing the rank and file now Labour is in opposition. Labour's leaders might later be offered seats in a "national unity" coalition cabinet under Churchill, but to accept would mean immediate rank-and-file repudiation.

Schaffer summed up:

> Openly looking to America to help them out of the crisis, the Churchill government with so slender a majority is not likely to risk a fight with the trade unions, and wage increases will be endorsed. The inflationary position will go on, and the Churchill calculation is that when the economic crisis finally breaks he will be able either to secure a coalition with right-wing Labour leaders, or else go to the country for a mandate to impose drastic remedies — remedies inevitably involving cuts in the people's living standards.
>
> The growing people's movement for peace thus remains the dominant factor. The forces of peace and friendship in Britain will grow stronger, but the dangers will also increase. As the bankruptcy of the Washington war policy becomes clearer, as arms impose an ever more impossible burden on the people, the danger grows that the Churchill government will join in new and dangerous adventures planned in Washington. Behind Churchill are more than 300 Tory MP's, some of whom have openly voiced their support for atomic war.

LABOR

N. Y. dock strike in 4th week; here's why

WHEN New York dockers in the dawn hours of Oct. 15 stood on the waterfront and refused to answer the shape-up call, it was called a wildcat strike, a stab at the armed forces, a personal feud, a waterfront war.

Three weeks later, with the port still tied up except for army piers, with the back-to-work appeals of President Truman and president-for-life Joseph P. Ryan of the AFL Intl. Longshoremen's Assn. ignored, the real issue of the strike still lay buried. Here's why the men struck:

- **SHAPE-UP:** Longshoremen must look for a new job every morning, answer a whistle, stand inspection by a hiring boss. Men are easy marks for speed-ups and kick-backs since the boss decides every morning whether he wants the man on the job.
- **WAGES:** Last year, of 36,000 New York longshoremen, over 15,000 earned less than

(Continued on following page)

(Continued from preceding page)

$32, 21,000 less than $40 a week. Many made less than the $800 required to rate vacations and welfare benefits. (Some employers stop a man's income at $799 to avoid obligations.) Pensions are set at $35 a month after 25 years on the docks.

- ACCIDENTS: Not many survive 25 years of work. Accident rate is highest in all industries, strikers claim.
- DISCRIMINATION: Negro longshoremen must work twice as hard to rate on the shape-up, combat jimcrow hiring practices.

The strikers, objecting to King Joe's contract which provided only a 10c-an-hour wage boost and no improvement in conditions, demand:

- 25c-an-hour wage increase.
- One shape-up a day so that workers can get at least eight hours of security.
- Boost in pensions.
- Make vacation and welfare benefits available to more.

"TOO MANY PICKETS": At the end of the week this was how matters stood:

The port was tied up except for army piers being worked by agreement with the strikers. Ryan who threatened to move scabs "through and over" picket lines did neither to any great extent, complained: "There were too many pickets."

State and federal mediators were negotiating with Ryan and John J. Sampson, president of Local 791, representing the strike committee. Sampson, who has led anti-Ryan movements in the past (but always, after brief skirmishing, back into Ryan's camp), retained an uneasy hold on strikers. Early in the strike his back-to-work proposals based on a promise of negotiation were voted down.

Ryan had claimed all along that he had an unbreakable agreement with the shipowners which could not be reopened. The shipowners charged the strikers with violation of the agreement, but on Friday admitted that in fact the shipowners had never even signed the contract.

Strikers asked the public to:

Write, wire Shipowners Assn., 80 Broad St., N. Y. C., demanding they grant demands.

Tell President Truman: no government strike-breaking.

Tell Mayor Impellitteri: stop police attacks on picket lines.

Rush food to nearest ILA local.

Drawing by Maurice Becker

Ryan in a rank-and-file tieup

to Memphis to hold hearings during the union's two-day session. Subcommittee chairman Sen. James O. Eastland (D.-Miss.) subpenaed the local's officers, told Negro President Lee Lashley:

"I had to stop a cop from beating you up last night. If you don't cooperate with us, you'll spend years in the penitentiary, boy."

"OUT WITH THE SCUM": When union attorney Victor Rabinowitz entered the hearing room he was told he was under subpena and forbidden to advise union officers. He protested. Then according to AP:

"Throw that damn scum out of here," Sen. Eastland ordered, and deputy marshals dragged the lawyer through the door by his arms.

Outside, Deputy Marshall E. B. Jones kicked and hauled Rabinowitz. Memphis papers, perhaps with a hint of anti-Semitsm, denounced the "New York lawyer."

Professional anti-communist witness Paul Crouch identified union men and women as "high reds under the order of Moscow." So did officers of the defeated CIO union. Eastland declared DOPWA "is designed to overthrow the U.S. government and promote the interests of the Soviet Union."

Committee investigators raided Local 19 offices and seized the membership rolls. Local union officers, feeling that "the ranks of the Buckeye workers had been weakened," reluctantly recommended acceptance of the company's terms. The Senator and the soap company won.

DOPWA

Senator shows who's massa in Memphis

THIS is how a contract was negotiated between the Buckeye Cotton Oil Co. (subsidiary of Proctor & Gamble Soap Co.) and Local 19 of the Distributive, Office & Processing Workers, one of the few militant unions still operating in the south.

The 1,200 Buckeye workers in Memphis, Tenn., while renegotiating a contract, had first beaten off a raid by the CIO Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers, then voted down a company offer of a 5c raise. (Wages are roughly $1 an hour.)

They were ready to take the final vote that could mean a strike. A subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Committee on Internal Security hurried down

THE LAW

Smith Act victims win in high court

IN Los Angeles 15 Smith Act defendants rounded out three months in jail pending trial because of inability to raise $50,000 bail each. On Monday the U.S. Supreme Court found that the bail had been improperly fixed, instructed the California District Court to re-set bail and apply proper standards, taking into account the defendants' financial circumstances. During argument urging a review of the bail question, the Court had asked government attorneys:

"Is there any other class of case where the government goes in and asks $50,000 bail?"

The answer was "No."

In New York Gus Hall, Communist Party national secy., appeared in court on Friday; the government demanded an additional sentence for him because he failed to appear for sentencing under a Smith Act conviction last July 2. He was seized in Mexico City Oct. 10, turned oved to the FBI, rushed back to the U.S. No penalty is provided in U.S. law against bail jumping, but setting a new precedent the government brought a criminal contempt charge against Hall for failing to surrender. Under the contempt law no sentence is fixed; punishment is left to the discretion of the judge. Reports had it that the government would demand an additional five years. Hall was given until Nov. 13 to get a lawyer.

KIDS TO FEED: An urgent appeal came from the Political Prisoners Welfare Committee (c/o Park View Manor, 2200 West 7th St., Los Angeles). The request was modest—from $1 up—but the needs were great: prisoners are without funds to feed their children, or to buy their own meals as they must do when they are led out to confer with their attorneys.

A California judge denied defense motions to throw out evidence obtained by illegal wire-tapping, to dismiss all the indictments, and to order separate trials for two groups of defendants arrested at different times.

Trial of the California 15 was postponed to Dec. 11. In New York contempt convictions of four trustees of the Civil Rights Bail Fund were upheld by a U.S. Circuit Court. Frederick V. Field, W. Alphaeus Hunton, Dashiel Hammett and Abner Green are serving six-month sentences for refusing to surrender contributor lists. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court and another effort to win bail pending the appeal will be made.

"SATELLITES" PROTEST: Mexico still seethed over the seizure of Gus Hall. Over 2,000 persons overflowed the Arbeu Theater in Mexico City in a protest rally. Speakers included the leaders of four political parties, and four generals who helped write Mexico's constitution. The meeting voted to form a Committee for the Defense of the Rights of Man.

Eduardo Pallares, a noted conservative lawyer, wrote in **El Universal** that the case was "a heavy blow to the principle of legality and the prestige that my country enjoys as a generous nation which has opened its doors to political refugees of the whole world." Even **Excelsior**, most pro-U.S. of Mexican newspapers, wrote:

We regret . . . that Mexico was placed in what appears to be the ignominious position of a satellite, under the thumb of the U.S. FBI.

The Socialist Lawyers Guild, headed by Judge Albert Bremauntz of the Superior Tribunal, asked a Presidential investigation of "the intervention of foreign police agents," demanded punishment for "those responsible for this anti-constitutional, illegal and arbitrary act."

WONDERLAND FORUM: A panel of "experts" consisting of Natl. Maritime Union pres. Joseph Curran, lawyer Morris L. Ernst, movie producer Dore Schary and ex-FBI agent Herbert A. Philbrick was named to discuss "Why do Americans join the Communist Party?" at the N.Y. **Herald Tribune's** Waldorf-Astoria forum last month. When author Richard O. Boyer representing the CP called to request that Communist spokesman be heard, the forum's program director said the panel had been "deliberately planned" so as to exclude any CP speaker.

In a telegram protesting this, the CP's Elizabeth Gurley Flynn asked:

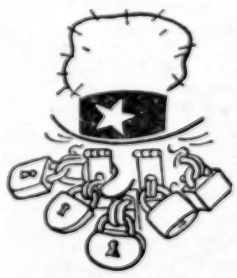
Who could know better why an American joins the CP than an American who has joined the CP? [A Communist should be heard] particularly when so many of the Forum speakers, no matter what their subject, ascribe views and policies to American Communists which they do not in fact hold. [I await your reply.

When the discussion began, Miss Flynn was still waiting.

Missouri Senate OK's minor party gag

DISGUISED as a measure to combat Gerald L. K. Smith's fascist Christian Nationalist Party, the Hilsman Bill, designed to hogtie all minority parties, has been passed by the Missouri Senate. The bill, which now goes to the House, would rule off the ballot all parties that failed to poll more than 3% of the total vote. The Missouri PP pointed out:

"There are enough laws on the books to stop Smith's fascist ranting. But Smith is not the target Hilsman and company are shoooting at. They want to stop criticism of the bipartisan foreign policy, the bipartisan raising of taxes, the bipartisan encouragement of higher prices."



Citing past election frauds, the PP charged that under the Hilsman Bill "it would be easy to exclude a party from the next election—just don't count their votes."

Sen. William E. Hilsman said his bill was aimed not only at Smith but at the "Communist Party, presently underground." State Sen. Michael Kinney said he stood "for the rights of minority groups" but favored the bill because it would bar "insincere and unrepresentative minority party candidates."

Missouri progressives were asked to rush wires and letters to their representatives, funds to the PP state headquarters, 3345 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis.

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EDUCATION

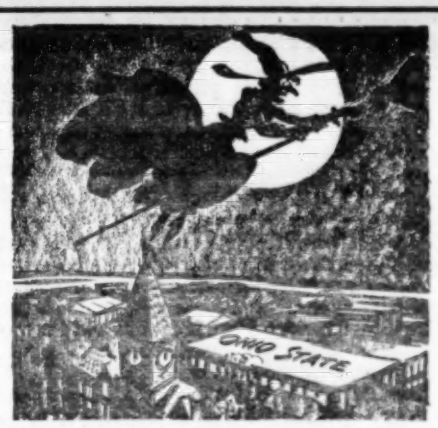
U. of California wavers on oath

FOR more than two years the eight campuses of the University of California have been embroiled over a loyalty oath prescribed by the board of regents. In a continuing fight, 18 employes, including top-flight scholars, lost their jobs, have since carried the issue to the State Supreme Court. Recently UC president Robert Gordon Sproul reported to the regents that 48 more employes, again including many top names, have refused to sign the oath. He urged the requirement be rescinded. He was backed by Gov. Earl Warren because the issue has created "turmoil throughout the academic world." Besides, there is a new state law requiring a similar oath—which is also before the State Supreme Court.

By 12 to 8 the regents voted to kill the oath. But a pro-oath member switched his vote, thereby leaving the matter still open for reconsideration at the board's next monthly meeting.

Ohio starts chain reaction

OHIO State University's gag rule against campus speakers, under which a noted Quaker was banned presumably as a threat to national security, was being fought with as much fury last week as was first kicked up by UC's oath (GUARDIAN, Oct. 24). The 200-member assembly of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Assn., representing 18,000, overwhelmingly adopted a resolution denouncing "arbitrary and unwise censorship." Ohio State's faculty council chose a seven-man committee to discuss the gag with the board of trustees. The student senate set up a six-man "lobby" to work for revocation. The university's religious activities co-



Cleveland Press

Still riding high

ordinator announced cancellation of a Religion in Life Week on the campus in January unless the gag is dropped. An American Physical Society conference scheduled for the campus was switched to a Columbus hotel. Campus meetings of the Society for American Archaeology and the Central States Anthropological Assn. may not be held; the local chairman of both groups said:

I probably will resign as local chairman if the trustees retain their ruling.

The local chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors appointed a five-man committee to investigate the matter; several other chapters offered help in the fight. The Ohio Education Assn. criticized the gag rule as "absolute censorship in the hands of one man." The Cleveland Civil Liberties Union asked Gov. Frank Lausche for an "investigation and thorough housecleaning."

Guilt by relation in N.Y.

IN the past year Dr. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, has purged from the campus the Labor Youth League and Students for Democratic Action, closed up the Vanguard, official campus newspaper. Last week he extended his record by banning the Young Progressives of America, calling it "Communist-related." YPA charged Gideonse with "applying McCarran Law criteria for determining 'Communist-related' organizations" and with "unparallelled violation of student rights."

"DON'T SIGN IT!" At Washington Square College of New York University, student editors of the school paper set up a stand, solicited signatures to petitions for Crusade for Freedom, the Herbert Hoover-Gen. Clay organization sponsoring Radio Free Europe. Of 624 students approached, 355 (58%) refused to sign. Some sample reasons:

"I don't sign petitions any more. It's too dangerous."

"There are two things I don't sign—checks and petitions."

One student warned a friend:

"Don't sign it. It may be another Stockholm Petition and then you'll find yourself on an FBI list."

"I can't sign petitions. I'm a pre-med student and it might hurt my chances for med school."

There was one rebel against prevailing fears:

"I'll sign anything just out of defiance."

A campus rally for Crusade for Freedom drew one student.

N.Y. steps up teacher intimidation

IN March, 1950, a New York City school teacher rose at a stormy session of the Board of Education, shouted that the board harbored "a cesspool of bigotry." For ten years the teacher, Cyril Graze, had served as head of the Committee on Academic Freedom of the Teachers Union, affiliated with the independent United Public Workers. Later Graze documented his bigotry charge, added to it evidence of graft and corruption in the school system. The material was filed.

Last week Graze, a teacher for 18 years, was called in for the question of the age: "Are you or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?" He refused to answer, countered with a repetition of his charges of bigotry and corruption. The Board of Education replied with an announcement that Graze and "several other teachers" will soon be called to stand departmental trials.

The attack on Graze is the latest in a continuing effort of the Board of Education to cripple or destroy the Teachers Union; last February eight teachers, all with long and exemplary careers, all officers of the Teachers Union and all Jewish, were dismissed after departmental trials for refusing to answer the big question. Their cases are on appeal to the Kings County Supreme Court.

PRICE OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP: Two others with outstanding professional records caught in the Board's political web were Terry Rosenbaum, ten years a teacher, and Max Gilgoff, 18 years a teacher—both active community leaders, both members of the American Labor Party.

Last May, after a Brooklyn policeman killed a Negro in a shooting eyewitnesses swore was unprovoked, Rosenbaum and Gilgoff led a city-wide campaign to punish the killer; a grand jury refused to indict. The District Attorney called it "a gross miscarriage of justice." But nine days after the two teachers took the lead in the case, they were called in by the Board of Education, confronted with the big question. They protested the procedure. Three months later they were called in again, told that the Board had "facts, which if they are true . . . create the impression" of Communist Party membership. Both teachers, under protest, denied past or present affiliation. Commented Justice Hubert J. Delany of Domestic Relations Court:

"There is no justice when the killer of a citizen goes free over the protest of the District Attorney's office, and his accusers are threatened with loss of their jobs."

NEW YORK

jon's
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Friday December 7
GUARDIAN Theater Preview
• Katharine Cornell
• Brian Aherne
• Grace George
in Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife"
directed by Guthrie McClintic
NATIONAL THEATER 8:40 P.M.
Orchestra $10 ( ) Mezzanine $9 ( ) $8 ( )
Balcony $6( ) $5 ( )
Indicate number of tickets in each category. Enclosed $.....
Name .....
Address .....
NATIONAL GUARDIAN 17 Murray St., N.Y.C. 7 WO 4-1750

NEW YORK

CAMP UNITY
Reunion Dance
THANKSGIVING EVE
November 21st
THE PENTHOUSE
13 Astor Place
$1 in advance
$1.50 at door
Reservations: AL 5-6960-1

CABINETMAKING
Taste, design, craftsmanship and dependability. Finished and unfinished woodwork to suit your individual needs. HI-FI radio-phono-tele speaker cabinets made to engineering specifications.
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22 Astor Pl. Upstairs OR 4-6123
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PRICE OF PRINTS!
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SERIGRAPHS
Hand-Painted Signed Originals in Limited Editions: $5 to $25
Exhibited thru Nov. 15 at
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CULTURAL PROGRAMS • ENTERTAINMENT
Per Week: $45 & $50
Per Day: $8.50
Spec. low rate for group of 10
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NEW YORK

U.S.-U.S.S.R Cooperation For World Peace
MASS RALLY
COMMEMORATING
• 34th Anniversary of Founding of Soviet State
• 18th Anniversary of American-Soviet Diplomatic Relations
SPEAKERS
HON. A. S. PANYUSHKIN
(Soviet Ambassador to U. S.)
Paul Robeson
Dr. Corliss Lamont
Jessica Smith
Rev. Richard Morford
Prof. Henry P. Fairchild
Leon Straus
MUSICAL PROGRAM BY JEWISH PEOPLE'S CHORUS
TIME: Thursday evening, Nov 15, 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Riverside Plaza Hotel, 73d St., W. of B'way
TICKETS: 75c and $1 (tax included)
National Council of American-Soviet Friendship
114 East 32d St. (Suite 803) MU 3-2080

CHICAGO

FILM FORUM of CHICAGO
Movies every Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 16: Academician Pavlov
Chaplin's "Burlesque on Carmen"
People's Aud. 2457 W. Chicago
Admission 60c

CHICAGOANS
Phone HArrison 7-5497
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all forms of
INSURANCE
166 W. Jackson Blvd.

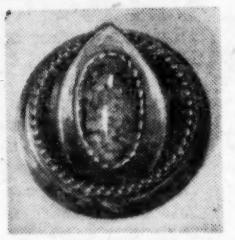
GUARDIAN HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Handcrafted Copper Jewelry

Beautifully finished heavy copper Swan Pin with safety-catch. Matching drop earrings, same price **$2.75**

Pin-pendant, simulated moonstone. Drop earrings with stones to match, same price **$4**

"Bocca" (Lion's Head) pin-pendant. Matching button - on earrings (same price) .. **$3.50**



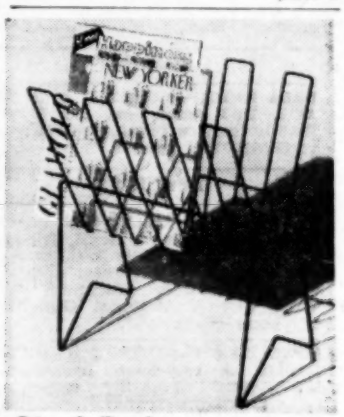
Chryscola (mottled turquoise) pin - pendant. Drop earrings, same price **$4**

(Add 20% federal tax on all jewelry items)

Popular "Moppet" pin pair, beautifully handcrafted **$2.50**

Dragon pin (chain $1 extra); drop earrings to match, same price as pin **$3.50**

Children's pendant, also available in Musical Clef design as well as Lily (above); 15" chain included... **$2.50**



Steel Rod Magazine Rack

Modern, functional living room catch-all: 20" high, 14½" deep, 10½" wide. Shipping charges collect **$7**

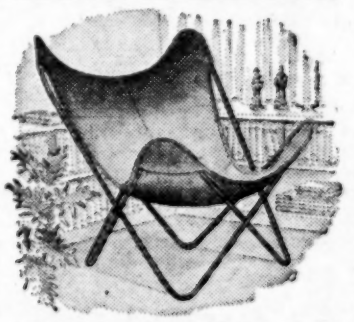
Dainty Holiday Gift Handkerchiefs

All different colors, hand-embroidered, packed in three's in charming gift boxes ..... **Six for $1**

White, lace corners; slender, colorful spray embroidery. Gift-packed three to a box.. **Six for $1.50**

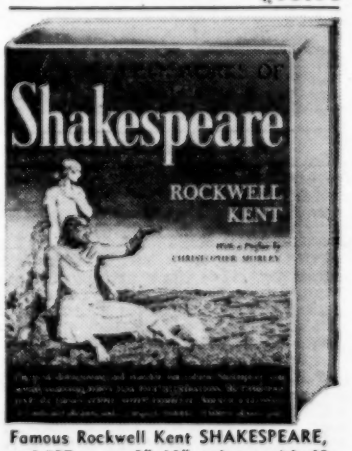
Immediate delivery, postpaid.

Get subs – Send $$ to the Guardian.



Famous Design Sling Chair

For use indoors or out. Heavy-duty black wrought iron frame. Removable canvas sling seat; specify black, yellow, medium green, tangerine. Delivery 3-4 weeks, shipping charges collect **$13.95**



Famous Rockwell Kent SHAKESPEARE, a 1,527-page, 8"x10" volume with 40 incomparable Rockwell Kent illustrations. The text is the Cambridge Edition with the Temple Notes, and a preface by Christopher Morley. The very finest of gifts, postpaid, for only **$3.95**

Perfection Edge Kanco Blades

Gift-wrapped box of 60 double-edge blades. Postpaid **$1**

Year's supply (130 blades), gift-wrapped. Postpaid **$2**

BARGAIN BUNDLE for the men in your life, six gift-wrapped packages of either size for the price of five. Delivery postpaid in plenty of time for Xmas stockings, office gifts. Specify heavy or thin.

Imported linens — immediate delivery, postpaid

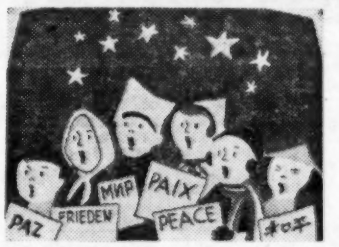
		Size	Reg. Price	Our Price
	FROM THE SOVIET UNION:			
1.	White with colored border*	54x54	$5.00	$4.00
2.	White with colored border*	56x68	6.00	5.00
3.	White with colored border*	54x82	7.00	6.00
6.	White on white	56x68	6.75	5.00
	*Floral borders in lovely shades of blue, orchid, peach, pink. (In specifying colored border, give 1st, 2nd, 3rd choice)			
	FLORAL COLORS			
7.	Peach, red or blue	56x56	6.00	5.00
8.	Gold, blue, green or brown	56x68	7.50	6.00
9.	Green, gold or blue	54x83	11.00	8.00
10.	Peach, pink or purple	69x83	14.00	9.00
11.	Peach only (very limited supply)	72x72	12.00	8.00
	WHITE WITH BLUE BORDER			
a.	Closely woven pure linen from select combed flax with white on white floral and floral blue border with 4 napkins	60x60	7.50	5.75
	Additional napkins			.50 ea.
b.	Same as (a) with 6 napkins	60x83	14.00	9.75
12.	White damask floral design with 6 large napkins—limited quantity	69x83	19.00	16.00
13.	Same as No. 12, with 12 napkins	69x100	29.50	22.50
15.	Kitchen towels, colored border	18x34		$7.50 per doz.
	FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Pure linen peasanteraft cloths, open work, in white, light cream, light blue, gold, green or rose. Specify 1st, 2nd, 3rd choice.			
17.	with 4 napkins	36x36	$4.00	$3.50
18.	with 6 napkins	52x70	9.00	7.00
19.	with 8 napkins	58x78	14.00	13.00
20.	with 8 napkins	64x84	17.00	14.00
21.	with 8 napkins	60x90	17.00	15.00
22.	with 12 napkins	64x104	20.00	18.00
	WHITE DAMASK FLORAL DESIGN HEMSTITCHED:			
23.	with 6 napkins	52x70	13.00	10.00
24.	with 8 napkins	60x90	18.00	15.00
26.	with 12 napkins	70x108	35.00	20.00
27.	with 12 napkins	70x126	47.50	37.50
	PASTEL IN PINK, BLUE, GREY, GOLD:			
28.	with 8 napkins	60x80	24.00	16.50
	FROM POLAND:			
29.	Pure linen peasanteraft, floral colors on white	54x54	9.50	6.00
30.	Same as No. 29	52x70	10.00	7.50
31.	Pure white damask floral design, 8 napkins	64x84	15.00	12.75

Lovely handcrafted cottons from New China

35.	Mosaic, open work, hand embroidered bridge sets, striking colors on white, 4 napkins—very limited quantity	36x36	$5.00	$4.00
36.	Hand applique on white, 4 napkins	36x36	5.00	4.00
37.	Luncheon size, same as No. 36, 6 napkins	45x45	8.50	6.50
38.	Hand applique on white, 6 napkins	45x45	8.50	6.50
41.	Madeira open work display dinner cloth, exquisitely designed, hand embroidered, scalloped edges, 12 napkins, white, ecru	72x108	32.00	23.75
42.	Same as No. 41, 8 napkins	64x86	25.00	20.00
43.	Lace display cloths, exquisite design, hand crocheted, ecru. Also suitable for bedspread	72x108	40.00	25.00
44.	Same as No. 42	60x90	27.00	20.00
45.	Three scarves to match No. 43 or No. 44		14.00	11.00

Please order by number.

Selected Holiday Greeting Cards



Six differing silk-screen cards in rich colors by William Gropper (sample design above) and Hugo Gellert (below). Postpaid with envelopes **6 for $1**

CHRISTMAS TREE BRILLIANTS. Brand new, cute as a button! All different. A gay greeting or gift card, then a unique three ornament ..... 18 for $1

ETCHTONE. Large, old-fashioned cards with lovely etchings, winter scenes, Yule themes. Each with a warm message and a seasonal thought by great writers of the past. 20 for $1.

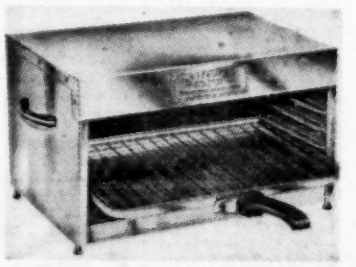
...And on earth peace, good will toward men.

Luke II, 14

Muralist Anton Refregier has made his personal holiday woodcut design (above) available exclusively to the GUARDIAN for this season. The 11"x6" card folds attractively, with "Seasons Greetings" and the above message visible on the folded card. In three colors, with envelopes ..... **10 for $1**

IMPERIAL LUSTRE. Richly colorful, tasteful; intriguing pop-up, 3-dimensional designs. All different. Tops for mantle displays. Worth 15-25c each ..... 16 for $1

FINE ARTS DELUXE. For all ages and tastes. Large, imaginative, designed with plastics, pillow-puffs and tasteful embossing. 21 for $1.



"Hickory" Broiler

Hi-speed, family-size oven-broiler, 17" wide, 12" deep, 9" high. Steaks, chops charcoal-broiled in 7 minutes. Cooks a whole chicken. Heavy gauge, triple chrome, hinged tray handle; three control AC-DC. Sold on television for $29.95. Our price **$18.95**

NYLONS

51 Gauge 15 Denier **$1**

Extra Long Black Seam Business Sheer **$1.25**

Sold in boxes of three pairs only, postpaid. Specify taupe or tan.

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE ORDER BLANK

Quantity	Item	Size, Color, Description	Amount

Please specify 2nd choice in colors or finishes

(N. Y. C. buyers add 3% sales tax) TOTAL

Full payment must accompany all orders. Make checks, money orders payable to GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE. All shipping charges collect unless otherwise stated. Order of $5 or over will entitle you to free copy of Sidney Margolius' book "The Consumer's Guide To Better Buying."

Name .....

Address .....

BOOKS The poor misunderstood Nazis replace ex-Reds as publishers' pets

WHAT is America being offered to read today—beside bosomy historical romances, political "true confessions," crime sagas and smug sermons about America's moral leadership in the world (i.e. Korea)? On Nov. 25, in an ad in the N.Y. **Times Book Review,** Scribners offered up Erich Kern's **Dance of Death.** The ad said:

> **Erich Kern, a former officer in Hitler's Elite Corps and a loyal Nazi to this day, has written an extraordinary account of the campaign which almost brought about Stalin's downfall. He bitterly assails his Nazi bosses for alienating the Russian people, who had at first welcomed the invading Germans as liberators. As Kern describes subduing a whole town with a child's doll, or turning in horror from the barbarous Red excesses, he offers some unforgetable glimpses of Russian faces—cruel, kind, credulous, discontented — which Stalin goes to such lengths to hide from the curious West.**

The touching tribute brought a storm of furious letters and phone calls to Scribners. Publisher Ted O. Thackrey in the N.Y. **Compass** called it

> **. . . a climax to the increasingly familiar glorification of those sweet, chivalrous, kind, democratic and unhappily misunderstood 20th century knights, the lovable Nazis.**

GOOD TO HIS MOTHER: So familiar has the glorification process become that, to qualify as "most likely to succeed" with most U.S. publishers and book reviewers, it is now almost better for an "author" to be a Nazi than an ex-Red. Here are some other recent attempts to remove the Nazi bloodstains which filled all (including American) humanity with revulsion only six years ago:

> **C. L. Sulzberger in the N. Y. Times reviewing the Memories of Ernst Weizsaecker (Henry Regnery): "[He] would surely have been a good man in any normal and good world." Weizsaecker in 1941 sent 6,000 French Jews to their death at Auschwitz.**
>
> **H. R. Trevor-Roper in the N. Y. Times reviewing The Rise and Fall of Hermann Goering (Houghton Mifflin): "The simple virtues of the soldier-hero can, through lack of ultimate standards, be utterly perverted."**

Other boyish adventures published in America recently were:

- **Skorzeny's Secret Mission: War Memoirs of the Most Dangerous Man in Europe, by Otto Skorzeny (E. P. Dutton). Skorzeny rescued Mussolini in the last days of the war, has a notorious record as an SS murderer.**
- **Hitler's Interpreter, by Paul Schmidt (Macmillan). R. H. C. Steed in the preface calls this faithful-to-the-end Nazi "an enlightened cosmopolitanized German nationalist."**

FOR WINTER NIGHTS: The potential harvest in West Germany for U.S. publishers is bountiful. Already published and available for translation are:

- **So Geht es Nicht (It Doesn't Work This Way), by Heinz Guderian, Hitler's Panzer (tank) chief—an appeal for a revived German army under the old command.**

- **Ungleiche Welter (Dissimilar Worlds), by Hans Carossa—a doctor-poet explains his devotion to nazism.**
- **Ex Captivate Salus: Experiences, 1945-1947, by Carl Schmitt—a political scientist's justification of nazism.**
- **Der Fragebogen (The Questionnaire), by Ernst von Salomon. "A vindication of the pre-Hitler nationalist and militarist free youth corps" (Hans Kohn in the N. Y. Times.)**

SOME DON'T FORGET: But the real golden boy among the Nazis was Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, chief of the Afrika Korps. Brig. Gen. Desmond Young's glamorization of him, **Rommel, the Desert Fox,** was published in England and in the U.S. (Harper & Bros.) and has been made into a movie by 20th Century-Fox, **The Desert Fox,** starring James Mason.

When director Henry Hathaway tried to recruit French technicians to shoot the French scenes, they wrote back:

> **We refuse to participate or to contribute in any way to . . . an enterprise of rehabilitating German militarism.**

When the film opened in New York, Bosley Crowther in the N.Y. **Times** found that

> **[It violated] moral judgment and good taste . . . [showed] great sympathy, respect and even idolization for a general who fought for Hitler. If nine years ago, somebody had forecast this film . . . we would have thought the person crazy — or that the allies were going to lose the war.**

The film's opening was timed with the anniversary of the El Alamein campaign, in which the British 8th Army turned the tide against the Nazis in North Africa.

Wide-eyed at the critical stinkbombs and the public protest that came their way, 20th Century-Fox promptly turned the other cheek and announced they would produce **The Desert Rats,** the story of the British 8th Army campaign.

Fair's fair.

PUBLICATIONS

by FRED STOVER

JUST OUT!

In this 32-page pamphlet, Fred Stover, President of Iowa Farmers Union, traces the path of U.S. "money power" from Lincoln's time to the present, showing how the Wall Street leopard hasn't changed its spots and how the American family farmer has never quit the fight against monopoly and imperialism.

Here's a thrilling and timely farm piece with great appeal for people in all walks of life. ORDER NOW for yourself and your friends. Price 10c, send cash with order to P.O. Box 1303, Des Moines, Iowa.

CALENDAR

New York

SUNDAY, NOV. 11, 8:30 p.m.: The Fellowship Forum, lecture & dance. Dr. Corliss Lamont, speaker. Topic: "The Independent Mind in the World Today." Dancing before and after lecture. Orchestra; Grand Ballroom, Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St. $1.04 plus tax.

HEAR WILLIAM S. GAILMOR speak on "Is There a National Neurosis?" Thurs., Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m., at Concordia Club, 15th Av. & 49th St., Brooklyn. Adm: 60c. Sponsor: Boro Park-Bensonhurst Compass Club.

DUE TO CONDITIONS WELL within our control **ROOSEVELT WARD DEFENSE PARTY** postponed. Better entertainment, music, fun. New Date: SAT., NOV. 17, 9 p.m. Tompkins Sq. YPA, 95 Av. B (6th St.) Refreshments. Contribution: men 75c, women 50c.

Chicago

BIRTHDAY PARTY—GREEK STYLE—Greek pastries and Drinks. Entertainment. Donation: 75c. Nov. 17, 9 p.m., at 1922 N. Sedgwick. Chicago Committee to Repeal McCarran Act.

PRE-THANKSGIVING HOUSEPARTY—42nd Ward P.P. Let's start the ball rolling again. Meet your friends old and new. Sat., Nov. 17, 9 p.m., 107 W. Elm St. Music, Dancing, Entertainment. Donation: 50c.

SAT., DEC. 1 — BALKAN NITES CABARET Bakalor dinner, Folk dancing, Music. Workman's Hall, 3037 W. 51st St. Auspices: Southwest Chapter Progressive Party.

Los Angeles

EMMA LAZARUS COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN'S CLUBS presents its **ANNUAL CONCERT,** Sat., Nov. 17, 8 p.m., at Embassy Auditorium, 847 S. Grand Av. Artists include very famous concert violinist; also Jacqueline Andres, singer; Edith Udane, dancer. Guest of honor: our national executive director, **JUNE GORDON.** Adm.: $1.20. For more information call WYoming 1365. Proceeds for Rehabilitation.

TODAY'S NEWS ANALYZED with discussion in Town Meeting tradition. **MARTIN HALL** every Monday night at ASP Council, 7410 Sunset, 8 p.m. GR 4188. Donation: 60c.

FILM CLASSIC — DR. LESTER F. BECK, psychologist and head of USC's Cinema Arts Dept., presents his film **UNCONSCIOUS MOTIVATION,** psychological study, Fri., Nov. 16, 8:15 p.m. Ad: 65c. Series ticket for 5 films, $2.50. Mail check to Film Comm., 1st Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th St. DU 9-1356.

St. Louis

St. Louis Chapter ASP sponsors **EVENING WITH THE ARTS.** Program: "The History of the Jazz Age, Its Music and Literature." Enjoy music, talk, good fellowship, drinks, snacks. Home of Joseph Kozak, 5732 DeGiverville, Sun., Nov. 18, 8 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

General

CLOCK-RADIO. All wood cabinet. $34.95 value. SPEC. $25.95. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Av. (13 & 14 Sts.), N. Y. C. GR 3-7819.

FULL COLOR PRINTS, ideal for framing. Fine reproductions of Rembrandt, Van Gogh and 30 others masters. 40 prints for $1.98, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Average size: 7x10. Check or money order only to P. Siegel, Box 40, Natl. Guardian, 17 Murray St., N. Y.

SECRETARY AS PARTNER needed by man-of-letters. Forte: inspirational novels. Lone woman, 50 or over, of simple tastes and studious work-habits, might well be "it." "Golden West," Box M, Guardian, 17 Murray St., N. Y. C. 7.

PERSONAL PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS with envelopes 10 for 98c. Sample card 10c made from snapshot negative. If no negative add 35c. 50 cards $3.50. Pal Film Service, P. O. Box G 123, New York 59.

SAVE 20% ON PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. Special to GUARDIAN readers, a 20% Discount on all 33 and 45 LP records. Prepaid orders shipped postage free. Send for free catalog. MAILORDER RECORD CO., 100 N. LaSalle, Chicago 2, Ill.

IRISH TWEEDS: colorful, sturdy, by yard or tailored. BLANKETS & SHAWLS: many weights, sizes, few 100x100. Superior quality authentic CLAN TARTANS; Kilts to order. ARAN SWEATERS. SAVE—Order direct from AVOCA HANDWEAVERS, Putney, Vermont (U.S. headquarters of Co. Wicklow, Ireland craftsmen).

COUPLE WANTED: On account of illness, want couple to take care of poultry ranch in Calif. on shares. Good living, progressive people only, any color or race. Ref. as to integrity. May sell on easy terms or trade for place in east. Write Box P, National Guardian.

BUY YOUR KIDDIES CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT BIG SAVINGS. Special to Guardian readers, 50% off on all children's records. Nationally advertised brands. Write today for free listing. Zemel Bros., 160 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

NEW HOLIDAY CARDS FOR PEACE WITH UNIVERSAL APPEAL. Colorful, original new designs to meet an even greater need than shown by last year's nationwide demand. Two beauitful cards at 15c each, two more at 10c each, all complete with envelopes: 15c cards are 8 for $1, 20 for $2.20, 50 for $5, 100 for $9. 10c cards: 10 for $1, 24 for $2, 50 for $4, 100 for $6.50. (10c selection includes Picasso reproduction, repeated by popular request). Special sample offer: all four designs, 10 for $1. To avoid disappointment, order now! American Russian Institute, 101 Post St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

500 GUMMED NAME-ADDRESS LABELS ONLY $1. Printed three lines. 1,000 for $1.75. Village Service, General P.O. Box 540, New York 1.

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE SPECIALS! 11-Pc. MODERN GLASBAKE SET: includes covered casserole: 2 rectangular baking dishes, 1 deep, 1 shallow; pie plate; 6 custard cups. Packed in gift box. Guaranteed 2 yrs. against heat breakage. Reg. $4-$5. **OUR PRICE** (shipping charges collect) $3.

WHITE NYLON HOSE, first quality, full fashioned, 45 guage, 30 denier. Sizes: 8½ to 11. Reg. price $4.05 for 3 pair, **OUR PRICE** (shipped prepaid) 3 pair to a box, $3.25.

Both items can be ordered from **GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE,** 17 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y.

Books & Magazines

BEHIND THE CELLULOID CURTAIN by "Insider" is a new, exclusive feature of **FILM SENSE,** America's only progressive film magazine. Published by **ASP,** recommended by **NATIONAL GUARDIAN.** Current issue includes an expose of science-fiction movies; Ivor Montagu's sensational dissent on Robert Flaherty's contribution; and "War Films and Children's Dog Tags." Subscription: $1 for 12 issue. **FILM SENSE,** Dept. 2G, 47 W. 44th St., New York 18.

How the **REIGN OF THE 10,000 PERCENTERS** started Oct. 18, 1951 (30c). Order from U.S. Committee vs. Militarization, 6229 May, Chicago 21, Ill. (ng).

PROGRESSIVE BOOKS—Publishers' orig. $2-$5 editions, NEW, now 50c-85c ppd. Free Fall list. Mail orders only.

BUDGET BOOK BAR
200 West 34th Street, N. Y. C.

DEC. 1: PUBLICATION DATE OF "SPEAK OUT! AMERICA WANTS PEACE," a diary of 6 months across America by Arthur D. Kahn. After reading galleys "with great interest," Dr. DuBois wrote, "My wife and I traversed part of this territory this year, and the present narrative confirms and enlarges much of our experience. I hope this book will find many readers." Advance orders $3, **INDEPENDENCE PUBLISHERS,** P.O. Box 334, Cooper Station, New York City 3.

Personal

PROGRESSIVE MECHANIC, 1918, 5'4", 125 lbs. Hard of hearing, loves nature, skiing, home life, seeking slim girl similar characteristics. Box L, National Guardian.

PROGRESSIVE, ATTRACTIVE MAN, amateur poet-composer, later 40's, wishes kindred lady correspondents to 45 from anywhere. Box 80, National Guardian.

Boston

THE FRIENDLY PAINTERS, interior and exterior decorating, commercial and residential, free estimates, special consideration given to GUARDIAN readers. Call ROYAL or NITA at GA 7-3902, 141 Winthrop St., Roxbury, Mass.

Chicago

BELA RUHIG—FURRIER & STORAGE, 1343 Foster Av. LO 1-9717. Best of service to all, especially to to GUARDIAN readers.

New York

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? Learn to speak French in small, friendly group. Grammar falls into place as you speak. For beginners and advanced students. Moderate fees. Write Box B, National Guardian, or phone WA 9-4369.

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